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## The BG News January 26, 1982

Bowling Green State University

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# The BGG News

Tuesday

Bowling Green State University

January 26, 1982

## Contaminated steam escapes from nuclear reactor

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - Bursts of radioactive steam were released into the atmosphere yesterday for a total of three minutes when a generator tube ruptured at the Ginna nuclear power plant in Ontario, N.Y., officials said. Some workers were evacuated and the reactor was shut down.

A "site emergency," the second highest nuclear emergency classification, was declared at the plant, about 18 miles northeast of Rochester near the shore of Lake Ontario.

There is "no danger to the public at this time," said a utility spokesman. The plant "appears to be fairly stable," said Gary Sanborn, spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Com-

mission. The reactor was being cooled with extra water, he said.

**THE REACTOR SHUT DOWN** automatically when pressure dropped because of leaking water, according to Charles Gallina, emergency preparedness coordinator at the NRC regional office in King of Prussia, Pa.

The leak was stopped after about 8,000 gallons of water leaked into a containment sump inside the plant, said Ebe McCabe, the regional reactor projects section chief for the NRC. The water, about 9.3 feet deep in the sump, is "probably slightly radioactive, but certainly not dangerous," McCabe said.

Radiation was released into the

atmosphere in five-second puffs, totaling three minutes' worth, according to Jack Bryan, public information officer for the state Disaster Preparedness Commission. The releases occurred over one hour, said Jay Dunkleberger, director of the Bureau of Nuclear Operations for the state energy office.

**EARLIER**, the National Weather Service said radiation was released into the atmosphere from 9:09 a.m. to 10:42 a.m. and attributed that information to the state Office of Disaster Preparedness. The wind was blowing from the northwest at 14 mph, the weather service said.

No residents were evacuated but

non-essential personnel were ordered from the plant site, said Richard Sullivan, spokesman for the Rochester Gas & Electric Co., which operates the plant named for former board chairman Robert Ginna.

**MONROE COUNTY** Public Relations Officer Clarence Bassett said the release had been "isolated and terminated."

Neither surface contamination nor further radiological releases were expected, said Sullivan. He said radiation checks showed the "dose rates" to be no higher what could be expected in nature.

About 45,000 people live within 10 miles of the plant. Rochester, with

300,000 people, is the third largest city in New York.

The leak was in the primary pressurized water system, which caused some radioactive material to get into the secondary steam system and caused the secondary system to have a pressure buildup, said Barbara Thomas-Noble, spokeswoman for the state health department.

**THE PRESSURE** forced the emergency release valve to open, she said. During that process, she said, the radiation escaped.

The secondary system normally contains relatively low pressure non-radioactive water which turns to steam from heat from the primary

system. The secondary system turns the generators to produce electricity, said Thomas-Noble.

Sanborn said a tube leak in the steam generator in the primary cooling system apparently leaked at about 75 gallons per minute. Ginna has a history of steam tube problems, according to records.

Sanborn said the reactor was being cooled with extra water, called "makeup water," and apparently was not overheating.

He said safety valves had "lifted," indicating that pressure inside the steam system had forced the radioactivity outside the plant.

Sullivan described the failure as a rupture of a release tank diaphragm.

## Corner Grill provides homelike atmosphere, low-priced, tasty food

by Wendy Witte  
News reporter

Many students probably have never noticed the pink and orange neon sign that beckons "Maxwell House Coffee... Steaks... Chops... Hamburgs... Chili" through the winter's snow.

The Corner Grill restaurant, on the corner of Main and Court Streets, is housed in an unobtrusive white brick building.

Decor and prices are right out of the 1940s with blue and brown vinyl booths and a counter running the length of the place. The restaurant even has the same windows, Mary Traver, owner of the Corner Grill for the last 12 years, said. "Of course, I'm not going to put any money into anything if it did fall apart," added Mary with a laugh. "Every once in a while, I come in and they're broken out. My front door has been smashed twice," said Mary.

Mary, sitting at her usual counter spot drinking coffee, dressed in a red shirt, white blouse and navy slacks, commented, "We have the best food in town. We're open 6 a.m. until 2 p.m. Monday through Saturday."

**TRAYER MENTIONED** that she gets up at "4 in the morning to bake pies and get the specials ready for lunch. Being open until 2 is long enough."

Her husband died three years ago but he used to help her. "He helped out as long as he was living. Before he went to work in the morning, he'd come up and bake pies and cut home fries," Mary said.

There was a time here when hamburgers were 25 cents. Hot dogs were 15 cents. Coffee was ten cents. It's a quarter now for a cup of coffee," said Mary.

How does she get away with charging such a low price on coffee? "I make out on other things. Specials are \$2.65," Mary said.

A typical special of the day is roast beef slices, mashed potatoes, green beans, two slices of bread and butter and coffee.

"We go through 26 to 28 pots of coffee a day here. 60 dozen eggs per

week in a good week," said Mary as waitress Sally Jo Kerr mentally counted the number of pots she had made the day before. "Let's see here, I made at least 16 and you made 6 when you came in the morning," mused Kerr.

**MOST OF MARY'S HELP** is "permanent" - there is not much turnover. "I've got good help. I don't boss them and they know just what to do. Last year I took three weeks of vacation. Didn't have to call or nothing one time," said Mary with pride in her voice.

Vacation time for Mary means relaxing at Port Clinton in her 40-foot camper or fishing on Lake Erie in her boat. "Why, my golly, I couldn't tell you how many perch we caught last fall. We went out and got 500 in one day," said Mary.

"Usually every year I do fishing in the fall. We have them cleaned in the fishery and I have an annual fish fry up here. It's a lot of fun," said Mary.

But while not on vacation, Mary does most of the cooking, runs the grill, and keeps up a friendly chatter with her customers, who are mostly regulars.

This brisk January morning a variety of blue-collar workers sit at the counter: men in green work pants and plaid wool shirts. Booths hold businessmen and attorneys.

There is an atmosphere of cozy warmth - almost of family with Mary being friend, cook and good listener.

**"DIVORCES** have been settled in here," Mary said. "The juries come over from the courthouse for lunch. There were some in yesterday."

"They're not allowed to tell what case they're working on, but I know someone who said they'd tell us afterward," said waitress Sally Kerr.

One regular customer is Dick Schmidt, President of First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Bowling Green, who said, "I have coffee in the morning and lunch. It's a nice, convenient place for downtown, especially if you don't want to take too much time."

Larry Merzhan, University



Lela Duncan and Sally-Jo Kerr share a laugh as they clean up after the morning rush.

graduate and Director of Wood County Work Release Program, agreed, "It's easy to get to and the food is good. I've been eating here since 1978."

As the waitress re-filled Merzhan's coffee cup, he added, "the location and clientele definitely make the place."

"I've been coming up here for three years. I guess you could call me one of the loafers," said Bob Pearl, as he polished off a piece of apple pie. Pearl works at the Anderson Box Company.

**THE LUNCH CROWD** begins to thin out, and Mary comments that it was "a pretty good crowd on Monday for as cold as it was."

As it nears 2 p.m., clean-up for the day begins. Mary will turn around the sign in the window to "closed" and go home to her mobile home.

She has three children, "all married... one's a nurse out at the hospital and the other works in medical records. My son's a meat-cutter," explained Mary.

When asked if one of her children would continue the Corner Grill upon her retirement she said vehemently, "Oh, no."



Mary Traver, owner of the Corner Grill, chats with a customer.

## Although rituals dwindle, students celebrate Year of Dog

by Linda Perez  
News staff reporter

With her feet spread slightly apart, she played Tchaikovsky with eyes closed and face motionless. The 23-year-old violinist, petite in her rumpled sweater and black pants, seemed to barely touch the strings of her instrument, but a throbbing rush of music escaped from its depths.

Yan Jiang, a freshman music major from the People's Republic of China, rendered her audience silent with the music she played Sunday night at a dinner celebration on the eve of the Chinese New Year.

"We're gathered here to celebrate the Year of the Dog," Dr. Edward Shuck, director of the University office of International Programs, said. He explained that according to the Chinese lunar calendar, there are 12-year cycles.

**EACH OF** the 12 years, instead of being numerically designated, is named for an animal with particular qualities. The Year of the Dog, Shuck

said, was a "special year of faithfulness."

Vincent Wong, a University student and member of the World Student Association, the group that sponsored the dinner, compared the Chinese New Year to Thanksgiving.

"After the harvest, we eat like crazy for seven days," he said.

When asked what the next year would be called, he could not say.

"I'M NOT Chinese enough to know," he said.

Chinese New Year falls between Jan. 21 and Feb. 19 on the Western calendar. It has been a day traditionally steeped in religious and cultural ritual, where children pay respect to their elders. This was done in the past through kowtowing, the act of kneeling and touching one's forehead to the ground in a gesture of homage, according to the book *Folkways in China*.

The Chinese New Year also has been held to determine a person's luck throughout the year.

"What one does and what happens on the first day have a great influence

upon the luck of the whole year," according to *Folkways in China*. Various precautions are taken by the Chinese on New Year's Day, including no scolding or swearing, and no sweeping of the house for several days, for fear that "prosperity may be swept out."

**BUT Folkways in China** was published in 1927. Celebration of the Chinese New Year has changed a lot since then. No longer a day surrounded by ritual, it appears similar to the American New Year. It's a day when families get together and visit friends, says Xuewei Wu, a graduate student in English at the University.

"Families in China are big, sometimes two or three generations. Still they eat dinner together. Sometimes 10 to 20 courses are served," she said. Wu explained the New Year as a national festival, with all businesses and schools closed for five to six days. "Nowadays people get married because they have five days off," she said, laughing.

**WU DESCRIBED** "the burst of firecrackers" as lasting throughout

the five days' celebration, and the dragon ship races held in Southern China.

"You seldom see these races now," she said.

Still the tradition of respect toward one's elders remains very much a part of the Chinese New Year celebrations, Wu said. Gone, though, is the kowtowing of 50 years ago.

"But grandparents and great-grandparents can look forward to the visits of their children and their wishes for good health and longevity," she said.

When asked whether any of the older persons still followed some of the elaborate rituals of the past, Wu smiled.

"People would consider them a little odd," she said.

**DR. EDWARD CHEN**, associate professor of history, attributed the decline of rituals in China to its increasing westernization. It is still a main celebration in China and countries formerly occupied by the Chinese, including Korea, Taiwan,

and Vietnam, he said.

"We (the WSA) originally planned the dinner to be simply a Chinese party," Chen explained. "But then, we decided to invite as many people as possible; not only Japanese and Koreans but Americans too. We wanted it to be an intercultural exchange."

It wasn't only the Chinese who enjoyed the vast array of foods offered at the New Year celebration. At the end of the dinner, there was not much sweet dumpling soup, barbecue beef, eggrolls or Japanese sushi (riceballs wrapped with seaweed) left.

After the feasting, a University gamelan ensemble of metallophones, gongs, drums, flutes and cymbals played the traditional music of Southeast Asia. Most of the Chinese were not familiar with this music.

University student Sally Chen closed the celebration with a Chinese rendition of "Amazing Grace," played on the tsen, an instrument similar to a Western guitar.

"In Chinese we only have five notes, so all I can do is try," she explained.

## Johnson becomes president

Bruce Johnson and Margie Potapchuk became the new president and vice president of the student body in student government elections held last week.

Eight-hundred and ninety seven students voted last Wednesday and Thursday, and this is compared to 3,104 students who voted for the new constitution last fall.

Johnson and Potapchuk received 587 votes to win over Mark Owens and Jim Rogers, who received 231 votes.

Johnson and Potapchuk said the first step in their interim term, which will run until spring quarter, is getting the legislative branch put together.

"It's basically going to be organizational for a few weeks and I think that's to be expected," Johnson said. Organization of committees, such as the Finance Committee and a Student Welfare Committee, is also planned, he added.

**HE SAID** government members also may hold a retreat for the purpose of setting goals this quarter.

James Cordiak and Beth Potterfield received the largest amount of votes for at-large representatives, receiving 233 and 231 votes, respectively. Other at-large representatives elected were Judy Markel, A. Ray Farley, Penny Neiding, Mike Novak, Patrick O'Shea, Susan Luxon, Douglas Wiles and Bruce Jacobs.

Karen Washbush received top votes in the on-campus district representative category, receiving 111 votes in district 2. Other persons elected were Paul Eubanks for district 1, Lee Hollingsworth for district 3, Scott D. Weaver for district 4 and Tom Krach for district 5.

Chris Zoeller received 102 votes as the top candidate elected to off-campus representative positions.

Other persons elected were Jan Castanien, Dan Ries, James McClellan and Kim Hunt.

## Inside

**3** Students were evacuated from Otsego High School after a bomb threat was phoned in.

**6** The Falcon cagers came close to victory this weekend, but in the end were saddled with defeat.

**6** The Falcon icers split a pair of overtime games at Notre Dame over the weekend to retain their CCHA lead.

## Weather

Sunny. High 15, low 5 to 10. Chance of precipitation 10 percent.



# Opinion

## Reagan's report card needs improvement

It has now been 53 weeks since Ronald Reagan took office as this country's 40th president, and this seems a good time to grade his performance thus far.

The problem in grading Reagan's performance is that we must look at his role, which seems to be mainly a public relations role. In order to grade policy, which is greatly determined by his aides, it is necessary to grade his administration as a whole, in the following categories:

• **DOMESTIC AFFAIRS:** Cutting school lunches proved to be a major embarrassment; the administration has further alienated blacks with the recent uproar over tax breaks for segregated schools, and further blows to desegregation and equal voting privileges. What has infuriated most people is that, while Reagan warned of increased unemployment in order to save the economy, the administration has chosen to cut welfare and other social benefits which were needed to aid those put out of work, while at the same time increasing military spending. While Reagan is sincere in his efforts to save the economy, having a group like Regan, Watt and Meese handle the internal affairs is like putting George Wallace in charge of the NAACP. Reagan squeaks by with a C-minus.

• **INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS:** One is tempted to ask, "Who's in charge here," but that would be in poor taste considering Secretary of State Alexander Haig would surely give us a warped version of the order of succession. While the administration has acted well politically in handling crises in Poland and the Middle East, as well as physically answering the threat of Libya, U.S. threats still appear hollow and self-punishing, as well as lacking in justification with international law. But, on a positive note, Reagan seems to be getting the respect Carter lacked. Now if only some consistency could be added within the administration, this would be a solid area. Reagan comes through with a B-minus.

## Washington is more than just politics

### Focus

by Faith Marshaus

University Student

school. (There is one nearby club, however, where David Stockman was seen frequenting before his fall from grace.)

Living in such a cosmopolitan environment forced me to broaden my Midwestern perspectives and adapt to many inherent aspects of living in Washington, some pleasant and some quite the opposite. The first thing I discovered was that the prices of food, rent, and entertainment are atrocious. Bargains can still be found here and there, of course, but it's common to see studios or townhouses rented for upwards of \$800 a month, condominiums starting at \$125,000, and even student efficiency apartments at two or three times what landlords would charge in this area.

Movies cost \$4.50, concerts as much as \$17.50, tickets to live performances such as "Evita" or "Camelot" about \$20, and ballet and opera tickets up to \$32. Even getting drunk is not cheap; a bottle of Michelob is rumored to cost \$3.75 at one posh club in Georgetown, the place where Washingtonians go to see and be seen.

Mass transportation in Washington is both a blessing and a curse. I marveled at the futuristic Metro subway system upon my arrival; its computerized magnificence seemed able to transport me to another galaxy, and, until last week, its track record was faultless. The time involved in going to and fro is the big

surprise—during rush hour, it takes at least an hour, by bus and subway, to travel the six or seven miles from A.U. to Capitol Hill. Most commuters keep their noses buried in books, magazines, or newspapers during the ride.

Many people choose not to use mass transit, opting instead for tenacious taxis and chauffeured limos, or driving their own cars. There is probably not another city in the country with quite as many Mercedes on the streets. Like alligators on shirts, that star on the hood of a car seems to denote instant status.

Another distinct characteristic of life in Washington is the city's obsession with politics and the Reagans. Each day, The Washington Post runs stories of what the First Family is up to, be it public or private. Detailed accounts of the frequent state dinners are printed, including the guest list, the menu, a description of Nancy Reagan's new designer gown, and the musical selections played. The pool of reporters which travels with the President around the world keeps Washingtonians well informed on every minute aspect of his life. There are even phone numbers one can call to hear a taped recording of the President's and First Lady's schedules for the day.

Despite the fact that Washington is the nation's capital, with the worldwide publicity which that entails, people manage to ignore the tourists and tacky souvenir stands as they go about living and working there. My stay in Washington was limited almost totally to the Northwest section of the city, which includes the business district, shopping areas, many of the monuments and museums, and residential areas, primarily white. I regret not having had a chance to see how the "other half" (in this case, 75

percent) of the city's residents live in the other three sections. I heard all the stories about rampant crime, poverty, unemployment, rundown government housing projects, and the apathy of the people. (Some have lived in the shadow of the Capitol all their lives, yet lack the inclination or bus fare to cross into Northwest.) Fearing for my life, I never entered these areas.

Much of Washington is beautiful and well tended, packed with history, and free to the public. Museums, art galleries, lectures, exhibits, street festivals, concerts at the Capitol, frisbee matches on the Mall, all celebrate the diversity and history of the city and the country. Of course, it takes money to enjoy the finer aspects of the city, but one must remember that most people working in Washington earn more than the average American.

Since my return to BGSU this quarter, I guess I've suffered a mild case of "Potomac fever." I'm going to miss the view I had from my dorm window of the jets landing at and taking off from National Airport, being packed like a sardine on crowded buses, having to evacuate the dorm because of bomb threats, browsing through the Smithsonian, reading the Post, riding the Metro, and just admiring the view from Capitol Hill on a brisk fall day.

Like any city, it has its qualities and faults, but at least I could put aside the stereotypes I held, and form my own opinions based on actual observations. Now when I hear the word Washington, a clear picture comes to mind, instead of a collection of jumbled ideas. Ultimately, all students should take time to study the city for themselves someday. There's more to it than politics and monuments.

## Pulling Train: An accepted practice?

Two summers ago I was returning from a class field trip in a car filled with three other students. A conversation struck up between one of the men and the other woman. The subject: Fraternities. The man was not in a fraternity, but a good friend of his was, and he frequently hung out there.

I remember asking him what he thought about the stories circulating around campus, regarding alleged gang rapes at fraternity parties. (This was before last spring's alleged Phi Delta action, and the fraternity referred to here was not Phi Delta.)

He related, rather slowly and quietly as I recall, how he had arrived late one night at the fraternity house, after finishing work. Someone beckoned to him; something special was going on and he was invited to join in.

Approaching the group of five or six men, he noticed a very intoxicated young woman. When he realized that she was about to become the subject of the evening's activities, he went over to her and offered her a ride home. She was so intoxicated that it took awhile for his message to sink in. He repeated to her several times that he could drive her home, trying to get her to understand the condition she was in and what would happen to her if she remained. Finally she realized her situation and he took her safely home.

Was this an unusual circumstance? A student told me yesterday "that pulling train (gang rape)" is such a joke it's accepted practice" here at the University. By whom?

Is the University so unique from the rest of our society that situations like this one occur only here?

## Women in Focus

by Marilyn JH Eisbrouch University Student

Sheila Ruth, in her "Issues in Feminism," states that "Universities, like other social institutions, are products of the cultures that provide the individuals who people them and the ideas that govern them. In turn, by contributing to society the leaders of government, industry, art, and communication, by bequeathing to society scientific and social theories or inventions and discoveries, the universities help to mold and direct cultural attitudes and consciousness."

What attitudes prevail in our society that make their way into the university and back out again into the larger culture?

The attitude that women are lesser than men. The attitude that women are decorative, that they're passive, that their worth is judged on how much of a sex object they are. With these attitudes, women are prey—man's prey, for his sexual frolics.

Women cannot be seen as fully human beings if the people who are in power—men—continue to view us one-dimensionally, evaluating us by our sexuality.

Do the students and administrators of the University look upon women

this way? If they don't, why are magazines like Playboy and Penthouse displayed so prominently in campus bookstores? Why are wet t-shirt and mud contests local entertainment for a college community? Why do women need escorts to safely walk about on the University campus at night?

This is all sexism. Defined by Webster, sexism is "prejudice or discrimination against women." Does this occur at this university?

A graduate student told me that many of her evaluations from her first quarters of University teaching came back, "She's disorganized, but she's cute." What does "cute" have to do with being a professional?

A doctoral student concluded, "The fact that Jerry Petersen wrote the 'fast women' statement (BG News, 1/14/82) in such a nonchalant manner, suggests that he expected it to be well-received. This in turn, suggests that there would be a receptive audience out there who has these values and who appreciates this kind of sexist humor."

If some students are angry at the impending reinstatement of the Phi Dels, we need to take action beyond the eradication of a symptom. What allegedly happened at the Phi Dels last spring, is a symptom of the sexist attitudes that prevail in our larger society. If we think that once we punish the Phi Dels, the problem will be gone, we are only fooling ourselves.

## Respond—

If you would like to comment on something in the News or anything of interest to the campus or community, write to The BG News.

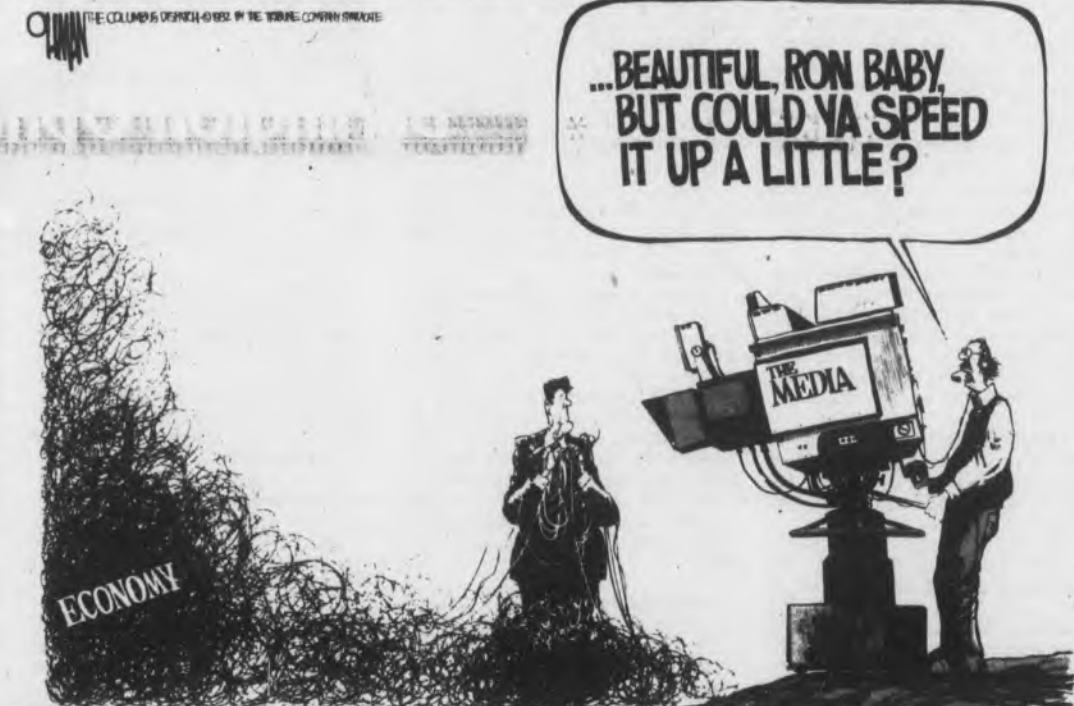
The letter or guest column should be typewritten, triple-spaced, and signed. Please include your address and telephone number for verification. Letters to the editor should not be longer than 200 words and columns should not be longer than 500 words.

The News reserves the right to reject letters or portions of letters that are in bad taste, malicious or libelous. All are subject to condensation.

The letters are the individual opinions of the writers and the accuracy of their statements has not been checked by the News.

Address your comments to:

Editor of The BG News  
106 University Hall.



## Letters

Present both ideas; let students decide

I'm writing in reply to Mike Kovack's letter on creationism. I disagree totally with his reasoning behind the Supreme Court decision.

Jamie Dickson  
338 Prout Hall

"Good old days" will not come back

This letter is in reply to a letter written by Robert Kuebler.

To begin with, if I had your background and upbringing (not to mention sex) I should undoubtedly feel as you do. Secondly, you are entitled to your opinion. No one is denying you that. Thirdly, I freely admit women are not perfect. Everyone is subject for improvement.

I could have replied to your letter by screaming invectives at you and hurling a lot of facts in your teeth. That would relieve my feelings, but sniping at people will never accomplish anything.

Like it or not, Mr. Kuebler, your "good old days" will not come back. Might I suggest, therefore, that you not waste your valuable time by stomping on women's feelings and causing them to resent you? Would it not be more pleasant all around to

have everyone like you instead of around half of them disliking or genuinely hating you? If we were all more considerate of others' feelings, would we have as much sorrow in this world? Surely we would all get along much better.

Diane K. Henderson  
301 McDonald West

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## The BG News

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# BG log

**THE COLLEGE REPUBLICANS** will meet tonight at 7:30 in 111 Business Administration Bldg.

**STUDENTS INTERESTED IN MEP** spring quarter should attend a pre-registration meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in 115 Education Bldg. Students should know the exact number of credit hours they will have at the end of this quarter and those who cannot attend should contact Joyce Myles prior to the meeting in 527 Education Bldg.

**THE SOCIAL JUSTICE COMMITTEE** will sponsor a mini course on gun control on Feb. 1 at 8:00 p.m. in 204 Moseley Hall. "The American Handgun War" will be shown and attorney John Burchart, former Toledo City Law Director and two members of the Washington based Handgun Control, Inc. will speak. Contact Steve Arnold at 372-5238 for more details.

**THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY** is sponsoring a Quit-Smoking Clinic made up of six sessions of behavior modification and peer support beginning Jan. 28. The clinic will be run by Ron Partin with Dr. Thomas Milbrodt. For more information, or to register, call the ACS at 353-5645 or 255-8639.

**THE ENVIRONMENTAL INTEREST GROUP** is sponsoring a project called "Pick Your Favorite Tree" on the main floor in University Hall today, tomorrow and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Students should stop to vote for their favorite tree.

**WOMEN IN BUSINESS** will meet tonight at 7:30 in 112 Business Administration Bldg. Guests from the American Business Women's Association and the Business Professional Women's Club will speak. Yearbook picture will be taken.

**VOLUNTEERS IN PROGRESS** will meet tonight at 8:30 in the Campus Room of the Union. VIP programs include Adopt-a-Grandparent, Sunshine Children's Home, Campus Brothers, Campus Sisters and special projects.

**CEDAR POINT REPRESENTATIVES** will hold auditions for singers, dancers, musicians and specialty acts today in the University Union. Registration is from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. and auditions will begin at 1:00 p.m.

**INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS ASSOCIATION** will meet on the inside steps of University Hall for yearbook picture tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

**STUDENTS INTERESTED IN STUDYING IN SPAIN** this summer should write to Dr. Doreste, Augustine College, Rock Island, ILL., 61201.

**GLORIA PFIEF** will perform music for the viol from England, France and Germany on Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in the University Lutheran Chapel, 1124 E. Wooster St. She will be assisted by Barb Weiss and Gail Arnold.

## Threat causes school evacuation

Otsego High School was evacuated Thursday after a bomb threat was phoned into the school office.

"There is a bomb in the school and it will be set off at 2 p.m. today," the caller said. Lisa Roberts, a student working the office, described the caller to the sheriff as a male with a deep voice, perhaps in his 20's. The caller hung up immediately after making his statement.

Wood County Sheriff's deputies arrived at the Tontogany school building at 12:39 p.m. and suggested the immediate evacuation of the students to the nearby junior high school building.

**A MARINE RECRUITER** with demolition experience was in the building at the time and offered his assistance to the Washington Township Fire Department members in searching the school.

After the authorities completely searched the building, teachers were asked to check their individual classrooms to determine if anything was out of the ordinary, the sheriff's department said.

At 2:10 p.m. students returned to

the classroom and were assured that the threat was simply a scare.

"We were 99 percent certain that it was a hoax, but we couldn't take a chance," Robert Longfellow, principal said.

Most likely the call was placed by an irate student, speculated Longfellow. The administration and the sheriff's department is investigating. This is the first time a bomb scare has happened at Otsego High School.

## Dean of music resigns

Dr. Kenneth Wendrich, dean of the University College of Musical Arts since 1979, has announced his resignation, effective July 1.

Acting Provost John Eriksen said a screening committee to find a successor would be selected and begin work by the end of this month.

"It is something I considered for a period of time, a shift of emphasis to academe from administration. Administration is becoming less interesting to me," Wendrich explained.

He said he plans to concentrate more of his time on research. "I'm interested in learning about ways we can affect musical responsiveness in pre-school children."

"I'm interested in how young people choose to get involved in music

and the meaning they attach to it," Wendrich said.

Wendrich assumed the dean's position in 1979 when the college was moving into the \$9.1 million Moore Musical Arts Center. He said his greatest source of pride for the music college has been the success of the Festival Series, which has brought such renowned artists as Pinchas Zukerman and Jorge Bolet to the University.

"The college has done an extremely fine job in its number one purpose of training elementary and secondary teachers for musical education," he said.

Until Wendrich leaves his position as dean, he plans to conduct business as usual.

## CLUB LACROSSE MEETING TONIGHT

8:00 P.M.  
B.A. 117  
OR  
CALL JOHN 352-7110

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## University Village and University Court Apartments

(Located at the corner of Clough and Mercer streets 1 block south of campus).

Spacious 2 bedroom, furnished apartments within walking distance to shopping, campus activities and movie theatres.

Student rental applications for '82-83 school year will be accepted starting Feb. 1, 1982. Rental rates include heating, cooking and water.

Rental applications may be obtained at Amherst Village Apartments. (Rental Office) 1520 Clough St. 352-0164  
Office Hours: 9-5

## SKI CLUB MEETING

\* Last payment for  
Boyer Highlands  
(total cost \$89)

Jan 26 (Tues.)  
8:00pm  
116 BA

Ski ya there

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\$29<sup>88</sup> \$49<sup>88</sup> \$39<sup>88</sup>  
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Pizza Inn

★ 1 large pizza, 2 items from



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MARK'S

Order by calling 372-0086 or stop by the KEY office, 310 Student Services. Orders will also be taken tonight at the Rec Center, second floor. Everyone ordering a book gets a free BG/KEY tumbler, too.

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and  
CAMERA SHOP  
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AMY RANKIN



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## Anniversary PRICE ROLLBACK

From Jan. 27-31  
SUB-ME-QUICK

IS ROLLING BACK THEIR PRICES TO THE  
GOOD OLD DAYS OF 1979 FOR THEIR  
3RD ANNIVERSARY

STARTER, ham, salami,  
provolone cheese  
\$2.45 \$1.85

HURDLER, swiss &  
provolone cheese  
\$2.45 \$1.85

SPRINTER, turkey  
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RUNNER, tuna, \$2.95 \$2.45

PACER, ham & cheese  
\$2.45 \$1.85

SHOTPUT, meatballs with sauce and parmesan cheese \$2.95 \$2.50

(above subs start with mayo, lettuce, tomato, onion, mild peppers & Italian dressing)



JOGGER, roast beef  
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MARATHON, ham, salami,  
turkey, swiss & provolone  
cheese \$3.10 \$2.50

BREAKAWAY, ham,  
turkey, salami,  
American cheese  
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JAVELIN, Italian sausage  
with peppers, onions & sauce  
6 in. \$2.45 \$1.85



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143 E. Wooster

No coupons or  
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make an appointment for  
a priced-lower-than-ever  
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Now \$27 instead of \$35  
SAVE \$12 on perm & cut:  
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**1/4 - 1/2 OFF**

Reductions in all departments

Tues. open til 9:00p.m.

### The Powder Puff

525 Ridge St.

## Weekend wrap-up

Bowling Green's men's indoor track team competed in the non-scoring Michigan Relays last Saturday, garnering just two first-place finishes.

Senior Terry Reedus finished first in the 1000-yard run with a time of 2:10.38, just .06 seconds from the qualifying time for the NCAA Championships. This was the first time Reedus had competed in the event, according to BG coach Tom Wright. Also finishing first was junior Bob Barrett in the mile run with a clocking of 4:16 flat.

There were two second place finishes as well. Sophomore Drew Heiss finished second with his best time ever in the mile run. The sprint medley team of Oliver Hairston, Derrick Smith, Bob Zellers, and Holger Hille had a time of 3:35.29 to place second.

The Falcons compete Friday in a triangular meet in Columbus with Ohio State and East Carolina.

Bowling Green's wrestling squad upped its dual match record to 4-1 as the Falcons destroyed Notre Dame, 43-2, and Defiance, 53-0, in non-conference action last Thursday in South Bend, Ind.

The Falcons never lost a match the entire day as the only points scored against them came in a draw at the 158-pound weight class.


Highlighting the day for BG was 167-pound senior co-captain Milo Sanda as he broke the school record for most wins in a career by defeating Notre Dame's Karl Dahlhauser 11-3 for his 62nd career decision. Jay Liles held the old mark of 61 (1976-79).

Bowling Green men's and women's swim teams continued their winning ways last weekend with wins over Toledo and Purdue, respectively, while continuing to improve their individual times.

The times posted this past weekend proved the previous meets to be no fluke, according to BG coach Ron Zweirlein.

"A lot of the kids doubted whether they could match their previous match times," Zweirlein said. "Now they feel a little more confident that they can do it consistently."

The women increased their dual meet record to 3-1 with their 81-67 win over Purdue at West Lafayette, Ind., while the men tankers posted a 63-50 over UT at Cooper Pool to run their record to 3-0 in dual meets.



**at the Student Rec Center**  
**Feb. 5; 6-10pm**

and YOU can take an active part!  
Sign up to participate in the "Almost Anything Goes" Contest  
Eight teams of six people each will compete in a zany series of contests which include: pyramid for time, obstacle course, races in the club pool, plus many more.

**PREREGISTRATION BEGINS TUES. JAN 19th**  
**in 104 Rec Center Office. Prizes and good fun for everyone.**

**Sign up NOW!**

BEGINNER OR ADVANCED Cost is about the same as a semester in a U.S. college \$2,999. Price includes jet round trip to Seville from New York, room, board, and tuition complete. Government grants and loans available for eligible students.

Live with a Spanish family, attend classes four hours a day, four days a week, four months. Earn 16 hrs. of credit equivalent to 4 semesters taught in U.S. colleges over a two year time span). Your Spanish studies will be enhanced by opportunities not available in a U.S. classroom. Standardized tests show our students' language skills superior to students completing two year programs in U.S.

Hurry, it takes a lot of time to make all arrangements.  
FALL SEMESTER - SEPT. 10-Dec. 22 SPRING SEMESTER - Feb. 1 - June 1 each year.  
FULLY ACCREDITED-A program of Trinity Christian College.

## SEMESTER IN SPAIN

2442 E. Collier S.E. Grand Rapids, Michigan 49506  
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(In Mich., or if toll free line inoperative call 1-616-942-2903 or 942-2541 collect)

## WANTED: ESCORTS

Call  
**372-0360**

**Commuter Off Campus Organization**

## Volunteers in Progress



**Programs of V.I.P.**  
ADOPT-A-GRANDPARENT  
SUNSHINE CHILDREN'S HOME  
CAMPUS SISTERS (closed)  
CAMPUS BROTHERS - now being formed  
SPECIAL PROJECTS

**INFORMATION MEETING - 8:30**  
**Wed., Jan. 27 - Campus Rm. Union**

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY COOBIE DREWBIE!

You're unique and special!  
We love ya!  
Your groupies:

Tim, Bruce, Brian, Rudy,  
John, Kelly, Melanie, Al and Mike

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**BG News**

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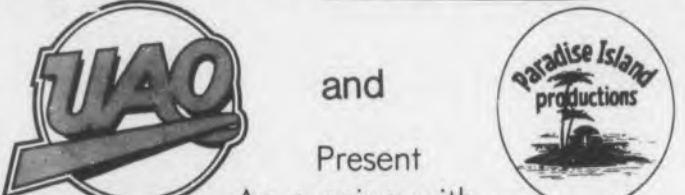
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Handy Man Your Smiling Face · Here we are



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An evening with....

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8:00pm  
Doors Open At 7:00pm  
ANDERSON ARENA  
All tickets \$12.50

Tickets Available At:  
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Something in the Way she Moves · Carolina in my Mind · Fire and Rain

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all you can eat specials ... week after week, afterweek, afterweek after week!

Every Tuesday 4 p.m. - Closing

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Detroit's Top Dance Band

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AT NO COVER

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## MUSICIANS PERFORMERS AUDITIONS

Register by 12:00 p.m. Jan. 28

Columbus OH Mon Jan 18  
THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY  
Drive Union

Darien OH Tues Jan 19  
WRIGHT STATE UNIVERSITY  
Cathedral Theatre

Indianapolis IN Wed Jan 20  
BUTLER UNIVERSITY  
Auditorium Center

Pittsburgh PA Fri Jan 22  
CARNEGIE MELLON UNIVERSITY  
55th St. Schenck Theatre  
Registration 9:30 am-1:00 pm  
Auditions begin at 10:00 am

Ann Arbor MI Mon Jan 25  
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN  
Michigan Union

Bowling Green OH Tues Jan 26  
BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY  
University Union

Quincy OH Wed Jan 27  
OBERLIN COLLEGE  
University Union

Alma OH Thurs Jan 28  
UNIVERSITY OF AKRON  
Edwards Performance Arts Hall  
\*Ed Thomas Performance Arts Hall

ALSO AT CEDAR POINT Jan 23 & 30

TECHNICIANS  
Interested in Cedar Point Jan 29 & 30  
Call for appointments

LIVE SHOWS  
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Sandusky OH 44870  
(419) 626-0830

## CEDAR POINT



## Placement Schedule

The following employers will be on campus the week of February 8, 1982, to interview qualified candidates. Sign-up for these interviews will be held on Wednesday, January 27, from 7:30 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. in the Forum of the Student Services Building. There will not be an Education sign-up this week.

**SIGN-UP PROCEDURE:** At the time of sign up, you must turn in a copy of your Credential Form for each interview you schedule. Qualified candidates are those who meet the academic degrees, majors and graduation dates requested by the employers, as listed below. Those not meeting the requirements will not be interviewed. **IMPORTANT:** Only permanent residents (U.S. citizens) are considered unless otherwise indicated.

The number in ( ) indicates the number of interview schedules requested by the employer.

2-8-82

## CENTRAL COMPANIES

Van Wert OH  
(1) ADMIN. TRAINEE: B/Bus., Econ., Fin., Mkt., Mgmt. Ind. Tech., Dec., Mar. grads.

## EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES

Findlay OH  
(1) SALES/MANAGEMENT: B/Mkt., Ins., Mgmt., Bus. Admin., Dec., Mar., June grads.

## E &amp; J GALLO WINERY

Modesto CA  
(3) SALES MGMT. TRAINEE: B/Mkt., Bus. Admin., MBA Sales oriented, Dec., Mar., June, Aug. grads. (also 2-9-82)

## LEE WAY MOTOR FREIGHT, INC.

Cincinnati OH  
(1) OPERATION MANAGER TRAINEE: B/HRM, Prod./Oper., Bus. Admin., June, Aug. grads.

## MAY COMPANY

Cleveland OH  
(2) MGMT. TRAINEE: B/Mkt., Retail, Advert. Sales Mgmt., Fash. Mkt., Fin., Bus. Admin., June, Aug. grads. (also 2-9-82)

## MICHIGAN MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.

Detroit MI  
BRANCH MANAGER TRAINEE: B/Bus. Admin. or Lib. Arts w/insure Bus. courses, Mar., June grads. (also 2-9-82)

## STATE SAVINGS COMPANY

Dublin OH  
(1) MGMT. TRAINEE: B/Bus., Acct., Fin., Dec., Mar., June grads.

## U.S. MARINE CORP

Detroit MI  
(1) TO BE ANNOUNCED

2-9-82

## AMERICAN HOSPITAL SUPPLY CORP.

Evansville IL  
(3) SALES REP. ACCT. CREDIT UNDERSTUDY: OPERATIONS UNDERSTUDY: DISTRIB. UNDERSTUDY: B/Sales, Acct., Fin., Prod. Oper., Proc., Mkt. Mgmt., Mar., June, Aug. grads. (also 2-10-82)

## EATON CORPORATION

Cleveland OH  
(1) MATERIALS MGMT. B/Mat. Mgmt., Mar., June, Aug. grads. (also 2-10-82)

## HARRY'S CLOTHING

Maumee OH  
(1) MGMT. TRAINEE: B/Any major, Dec., Mar., June, Aug. grads.

## TURNER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

New York NY  
(1) CONST. MGMT. B/Const. Tech., Mar., June, Aug. grads.

## U.S. AIR FORCE

Toledo OH  
(1) PILOT: NAVIGATOR: B/All majors, Dec., Mar., June, Aug. grads.

2-10-82

## BURDINE'S DEPT. STORE

Miami FL  
(2) TO BE ANNOUNCED

## DOWN CORPORATION

Westlake OH  
(1) FIELD SALES REP. B/Sel/Sales, PROGRAMMER/ANALYSTS: B/Comp. Sci., Mar., June

## FIRESTONE TIRE COMPANY

Cincinnati OH  
(1) MGMT. TRAINEE: B/Bus., Dec., Mar., June grads.

## THE HOBEE COMPANY

Cleveland OH  
(2) MGMT. TRAINEE: B/Fash. Mkt., Mkt., June grads.

## MACY'S MIDWEST

Kansas City MO  
(2) EXEC. DEVELOP. PROGRAM: B/M any major, strong interest in Retailing, Mar., June. MUST ATTEND EVENING PRESENTATION ON FEB. 9, 7:00-8:00 PM, IN PLACEMENT OFFICE.

## PEPSI COLA COMPANY

Purchase NY  
(1) ASSOC. PROGRAMMER: B/Comp. Sci., Mar., June grads.

2-11-82

## CROWE, CHEZEK AND COMPANY

South Bend IN  
(2) AUDIT. MGMT. SERVICES: B/Acct., Mkt., Comp. Sci., Mar., June, Aug. grads.

## BECHTEL POWER CORP.

San Francisco CA  
(1) CANCELLED

## ELI LILLY AND COMPANY

Indianapolis IN  
(1) CHEMISTS: B/M Chem. for R&D; Mar., June, Aug. grads.

## FIRESTONE TIRE &amp; RUBBER CO.

Akron OH  
(1) MGMT. TRAINEE: B/Ind. Mgmt., Prod. Oper., Mar., June grads.

## GENERAL TELEPHONE CO. OF OHIO

Marion OH  
(2) ENTRY LEVEL ACCTS: B/Acct., Fin., Dec., Mar., June, Aug. grads.

## MONARCH MACHINE TOOL CO.

Sidney OH  
(1) DESIGN-PROJECT-MFG: B/Mech. Design Tech., Elec. Tech., Mar., June grads.

## FORD MOTOR CREDIT CO.

Dearborn MI  
(1) CANCELLED

## OHIO CASUALTY INSURANCE CO.

Hamilton OH  
(1) MULTIPLE LINE UNDERWRITER TRAINEE: B/Any Bus. major, Mar., June grads.

## PACKARD ELECTRIC, DIV. GMC

Warren OH  
CANCELLED

## THE TIMKEN COMPANY

Canton OH  
(1) ASSOC. PROGRAMMER: ACCT. PERS. ASSOC: B/Comp. Sci., Math, Acct., Bus. Admin., Mar., June grads.

## UNITED WAY OF AMERICA

Alexandria VA  
(1) PROF. CAREERS: B/Bus. Admin., Arts & Sci., Journalism, June grads.

### Going on to Medical School?

THE U.S. NAVY HAS FULL SCHOLARSHIPS INCLUDING STIPEND AVAILABLE FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

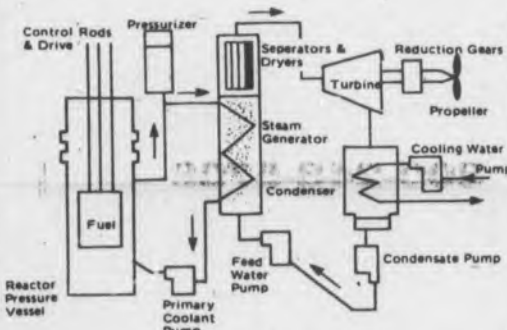
## NAVY MANAGEMENT PROGRAMS

280 South Main Street  
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Jim Gibson 352-7236 or on campus.  
Chuck Means 372-0359



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5. AND DON'T GLOW IN THE DARK



IF YOU QUALIFY, WE CAN PAY YOU \$1000 PER MONTH WHILE IN SCHOOL WITHOUT WORKING CO-OP OR ROTC.

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**DIVISION OF NAVAL REACTORS  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER**

### Preferred Properties Co.

835 High St. - Rental Office  
Located at New Cherrywood Health Spa  
Phone 352-9378  
9:00 - 4:30 Mon - Friday  
Apartment Complexes

## Haven House

Piedmont - 8th & High St.  
Birchwood Place - 650 Sixth St.  
Meadowlark - 818 Seventh St.  
707 Sixth St.

Small Bldgs. - Manville between 6th & 7th St.

## Features:

2 bedroom - carpeted & furnished  
Gas heat & air conditioning - gas cooking (Landlord pays gas)  
Laundry areas in each building  
Residents pay only lights  
Lots of closet space  
1 1/2 bath

## Special Features

All residents will be granted membership to Health Spa. A new facility which has been built in 1981 & features the following:  
Hydro Spa Whirlpool ☆ Indoor Heated Pool ☆ Metos Sauna  
☆ Sun Lamps ☆ Shower Massage ☆ Complete Exercise Facilities and Equipment.

## Other rentals

Houses, efficiencies, 1 bdrm.  
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### Meadowview Court Apartments

214 Napoleon Rd., Bowling Green  
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1 Bdrm: Unfurnished; \$250  
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Landlord Pays All Utilities

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Resident Pays Electric Lights

- Laundry facilities available
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  - Swimming pool
  - Party room
  - Game room
  - Sauna
- All Residents Are Granted The Privilege Of A Membership To The Cherrywood Health Spa

## TONIGHT

### BIG SCREEN VIDEO GAMES

**Brathaus**



Tonight and every Tuesday night, The Brathaus will plug a video game set into the 7 ft. screen, and disconnect the quarter slot! You can play your favorite video games for FREE! Take advantage of the Brathaus Happy Hours from 7:00pm till 9:00pm, and then zap your favorite invaders in large screen projection! It's the ultimate video experience!

BE A PART OF ALL THE ACTION ON TUESDAY NIGHTS  
play your favorite video games on the Big Screen TV-FREE!

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- \* Free Heat
- \* Free Air Conditioning
- \* Two Bedroom
- \* Furnished

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Realty, Inc.

### Physical Education General Division Offers:



### ADVENTURE REFINEMENT OF OUTDOOR PURSUITS FITNESS FUN & TRAVEL



## WHAT:

Pre-quarter Physical Education course involving: Cycling, jogging, hiking, traveling and hosting. Possible opportunities to canoe or swampboat in the Okcenokee.

## WHO:

16 students will be allowed to enroll.

## WHEN:

Spring Break. Leave BGSU at 8:00 a.m. on Saturday, March 20, and return on Saturday evening, March 27.

## WHERE:

Brunswick Hostel, Brunswick, Georgia and area.

## WHY:

Adventure, fun in shaping up, refining outdoor pursuits by participation, travel and, of course, earn 2 PEG credits—100 or 200 level.

## EXTRA FEE:

\$187.00. This fee includes transportation for your bike and gear; hostel overnights; meals; insurance and \$10.00 for group activities or admissions, etc. This fee is payable to: Erie-Ana Council/American Youth Hostel, c/o Robert Beard. A \$75.00 deposit is required upon registration and the balance due by Friday, March 5.

## HOW TO ENROLL

One must first obtain a closed course card from Robert Beard, 202C Hayes Hall, Phone 372-2209. Students will enroll for 2 hours of either 100 or 200 level credit.

## MORE INFO:

A meeting has been scheduled for Thursday, January 28, at 7:30 in Room 117, B.A. Building.

## ORIENTATION:

Students enrolled will meet Thursday evening, March 4, at 7:30 at Eppler Center.

### Field Manor Apts. 542-560 Frazee Ave.

## Features

2 bedroom dormer style  
furnished apts.  
2 baths  
brand new

9 1/2 mo. \$475.00 plus elec  
12 mo. \$425.00 plus elec

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## Features

2 bedroom furn Apts  
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1 1/2 blk. from campus  
across from University  
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\$564/sem./4 man plus elec  
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YEARLY RATES AVAILABLE AT LOWER PRICES

### Eighth Street Apts. 803 - 815 Eighth St.

## Features

2 bedroom furn. apts.  
Air Conditioning Available  
LANDLORD PAYS GAS!!

9 1/2 mo. \$325.00 plus elec.  
YEARLY RATES AVAILABLE AT LOWER PRICES

### Ridge Manor Apts. 519 Ridge St.

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2 bedroom Town Houses  
completely Furnished  
All Utilities paid

\$564/sem./4 man  
\$712.50/sem./3 man

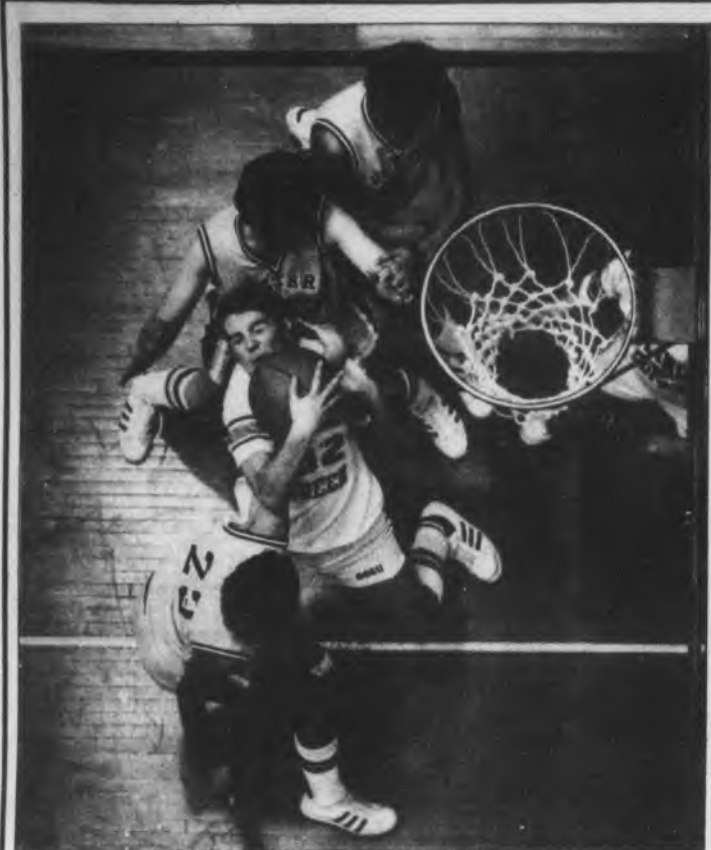
# LEASING FOR FALL 1982

**MAURER-GREEN RENTALS**  
224 E. Wooster Street

Call 352-0717



# Sports



staff photo by Dale Omori

## On top of things

Bowling Green junior Chris Tuttle battles for a rebound with three Western Michigan defenders during last Saturday's game in Anderson Arena. The Falcons dropped a heartbreaking 95-93 overtime decision to the Broncos after leading throughout most of the contest. The loss offset BG's 74-61 win over Central Michigan, last Friday. The Falcons are now 3-2 in the Mid-American Conference and 13-6 overall. BG hosts Ashland, tomorrow at 5:30 p.m., in Anderson Arena.

## Icers split pair of overtime games

by Tracy Collins  
managing editor

**SOUTH BEND, Ind.** — Bowling Green goaltender Mike David best summed up the Falcon ices' experience last weekend in Notre Dame's Convocation Center: "It was one of those nightmares."

The nightmare was a shootout between the Irish and the Falcons which resulted in a split series, with Notre Dame winning the first contest, 9-8 in overtime. BG came back to win the second contest, 8-7, also in overtime.

The biggest breakaway David faced was a solo attack by Irish freshman Brent Chapman which gave Notre Dame the victory in the opening contest, ending BG's nine-game winning streak, and dropping the Falcons out of first place in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association. The Falcons regained the top spot the next day with

their overtime victory, but dropped from third to fourth in the nation, with a record of 16-9-1, 14-5-1 in the CCHA. Notre Dame is now 13-11-2, 8-10-2 in the CCHA.

Peter Wilson scored the winning goal for the Falcons in Saturday's contest, just 39 seconds into the period, to salvage the split. For Wilson, the goal completed a hat trick for him in the game, and gave him five goals for the weekend. His performance against the Fighting Irish earned him CCHA Player of the Week honors.

Each BG score seemed dramatic in the series, as the two teams slugged it out. Dave O'Brien scored the tying goal in Friday's contest with 37 seconds remaining and after BG coach Jerry York pulled goaltender David.

The Falcons squandered an early 3-0 lead and failed to take advantage of a first period hat trick by Brian Hills,

who retained his lead in the CCHA scoring race. The comeback was thwarted by Chapman's breakout in the overtime period.

**CLOSING IN** on Hills in the CCHA scoring race is linemate George McPhee, who tallied 10 points in the series to become the Falcons' all-time leading scorer (104-137-241), surpassing John Markell (102-134-236).

In the second contest, BG squandered a 3-2 lead in the second period to allow the Irish to go ahead, 4-3, before three outstanding efforts regained the lead for the Falcons. Kim Collins tied the score by winning a faceoff in the Irish end, and pushing a one-handed shot past Notre Dame goaltender Dave Laurion.

Just moments later, Brian MacLellan hustled the Irish crowd by taking the puck from his own goal line and skating the length of the ice to beat

Laurion, much to the dismay of the three Notre Dame defenders who had tried to stop him at the blue line. Brian Hills scored a shorthanded goal with a wrist shot from just inside the blue line to give BG a 6-4 lead at the end of the second period.

"Both teams played with extreme emotion and intensity — it might have been the most intense emotional games we've played all season," York said of the second contest. "It wasn't the most well-played game with all the goals scored, but it was a big game for us to win. What hurt us was that we were tired defensively."

York said the loss on Friday would not hurt the team mentally, but that they would treat it like the team's only other loss in its last 18 contests, a 6-5 defeat to Michigan State, which preceded the nine-game winning streak.

## Huskies slip past Falcons, 61-59

by Joe Menzer  
sports editor

For the second weekend in a row, Bowling Green's basketball team dug itself a hole early in a Mid-American Conference road game and spent the second half trying to drag itself out.

And for the second weekend in a row, the Falcons came ever so close to victory, but in the end were saddled with a disappointing defeat.

This time, the Falcon nemesis was Northern Illinois. The Huskies twice held 15-point leads in the first half of last Saturday's encounter in DeKalb, Ill., but BG came roaring back, only to lose, 61-59, when NIU's Tim Dillon hit a short bank shot with two seconds left in the game.

The loss dropped BG to 10-6 overall, 4-2 in the MAC, while the Huskies

remained in the thick of the MAC race by upping their conference mark to 3-3 and their overall record to 8-7. Toledo's defeat of Eastern Michigan, last Saturday, kept the Falcons in a tie for first in the MAC.

"I thought at Eastern (two weeks ago) we didn't play hard and we got behind. At Northern, our shots just weren't falling and we didn't have enough patience on offense," BG coach John Weinert said. "We played very hard, but I don't think we executed very well. The only thing that made me feel bad is that I don't think Northern played very well, and that doesn't say much for us."

**NIU DOMINATED** the first half of play, especially in the early going. The Huskies used a 15-0 spurt to break a 4-4 tie and take their first 15-point

lead with 11:50 still remaining in the opening half.

The Falcons were able to cut the lead to nine, 32-23, by halftime, but saved their best comeback effort for the second half.

Sophomores Bill Szabo and Bill Faine were the keys to the BG comeback.

Faine hit a half-hook to tie the game for the first time, 41-41, and after each team traded buckets, David Greer hit a 20-foot jumper to give BG a 45-43 lead with 9:51 left in the game.

The Huskies quickly regained the lead, though, when Allen Rayhorn sank a pair of free throws and freshman Jon Collins hit a jumper to make it 47-45. NIU never trailed again.

Down 59-53 with 2:56 left, the Falcons went to the full court man-for-

man press and it quickly paid off. After BG's Lamar Jackson hit a basket, Jenkins came up with a steal and a layup and Szabo also stole the ball and fed it to Faine for another basket.

The Falcons regained possession of the ball with 1:40 left and tried to run the clock down for a last shot, but Jackson lost the handle on the ball and NIU got the ball back with 45 seconds left.

The Huskies then set up for the game's last shot and passed the ball inside to Dillon for the game-winner.

None of BG's five starters scored in double figures. Szabo led the Falcons with 14 points and Faine added 12. Rayhorn led the Huskies with 19 points and 13 rebounds. Hayes added 16 and Collins had 14.

## Classifieds

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Good Morning Jan. 26, 1982

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Bestest friend Conrad, thanks for helping me change me first. I really appreciate it & love you Lynn.

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College Republicans January 26, 1982, 7:30 p.m. 11 B.A. Building

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Helo Carolyn Davis! Have a nice day. DZ love, Lynn

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